# POND'S

not any other kind of an extract, but

Pond's, and Only Pond's.

Relieves all Pain.

Dond's----intment bleeding pure, lt is a

vere. It is a specific in all skin diseases, and gives quick relief in burns and bruises. Testimonials from all classes prove its efficacy. Price 50 cents; trialsize 25 cents. All draggists, or sent by mail. Put up only by POND'S EX-TRACT CO., 76 Fifth Av., N.Y. City. There isn't anything "just as good."



## "MANOEUVRES OF JANE." Jones' New Play Scores a Hit at Haymarket, London.

London, Nov. 5 .- Henry Arthur Jones' new comedy, "The Manoeuvres of Jane," was produced last night at the Haymarket theater with great success. The house was crowded with a fashionable audience, which laughed and applauded the wittleisms of the play and the clever acting. In some respects "The Manoeuvres of Jane" resembles "The Liars," but it has no blot of the sex problem on its escutcheon. It is a pure, common-sense comedy, with many droll situations of modern society life. The English idea of a strict chaperonage over young girls furnishes the

The first two acts are laid at Lord Bapchild's country residence, Chaney Court. The third act is at the seaside, while the last returns to Chancy Court. Cyril Maude as Lord Bapchild and Fredick Harrison as Jervis Pushon, his uncle, carried the leading roles finely, while the unfortunate maneauvring Jane Nagle, the object of all this chaperonage, was played by Winifred Emery with great success, amid the surrounding of many dowager aunts and chaperons

and chaperons.

"I am more than pleased with the play," said Mr. Harrison. "I think it Mr. Jones' cieverest piece, and it is sure to be a great go, both in England and America." Mr. Charles Frohman owns the American rights of the new

# DANGEROUS SURGERY.

DEATH FOLLOWS THE SURGEON'S KNIFE-NOT THE SURGEON'S FAULT, OF COURSE HE CAN'T HELP IT-YOU CAN.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Quickly, Painlessly, Without Danger.

People go along for years suffering with piles. Then try this, and that and the other thing; from carrying a buckeye to getting treatment from a physician . They obtain temporary relief. maybe, but they are never quite cured. A little strain in lifting, excessive fatigue, a little constipation or a little diar-

rhoes and the plles come back. They don't seem to amount to much, but they banish sleep and appetite. No position is comfortable. There is in-these local pain and that dreadful feel-

ing of weight in the perineum.

Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long porary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. It is Pyramid Pile Cure. Even in light cases it is the safest thing to use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Cure is always certain always reliable.

Major A. M. Harvey, of the Twenty-second Kansas

Having Been Mustered Out of Service, Speaks Freely Of

CONDUCT OF THE WAR.

Denounces Treatment of the Soldiers in Strong Terms.

Kansans Frequently Without Food For a Long Period.

Major A. M. Harvey, late of the Twenty-second Kansas volunteers, who has returned home after being mustered out of the service with his regiment does not hesitate to give facts concerning the careless manner in which the war department cared for the volunteer soldiers in his and other commands that came under his notice.

He said today: "So much is being said by Republican orators and others said by Republican orators and others about the glory of the late war belonging to the Republican party and to no one else that I feel that it is no more than fair to the brave soldier who volunteered to defend the honor of his country to say that when the call came he did not think of the political effect his action might have and that so far as he was coverned there was no are country to say that when the call came he did not think of the political effect his action might have and that so far as he was concerned there was no partisanship displayed. The storming of El Caney and San Juan Hill will always redound to the glory and the honor of the individual American soldier and to him belongs the victory instead of to any political party, the commanding general or even the war department. I yield to no man in my loyalty to the government and my determination to do all that is necessary to assist in carrying out the plans and purposes of the campaign but I do not hesitate to say that more than once the Kansas toldiers were made to know that sither arises are the war department to a military prison.

"I have no patience with the people who raise their hands in horror when the government is criticised for its treatment of the soldiers. The private soldier has good cause for complaint."

NAPOLEON SOLDIER DEAD.

in carrying out the plans and purposes of the campaign but I do not hesitate to say that more than once the Kansas soldiers were made to know that either partisanship or inefficiency in some way hampered the war department in its treatment of them.

"The Twenty-second Kansas landed at Camp Alger about the middle of the afternoon on the day that the president and secretary of war were holding a review of the soldiers at that place. After considerable delay a staff officer was found whose duty it was to conduct us to our campling ground. He led us something over two miles out of the way over a dusty road, crowded with army wagons and about sundown pointed out the location chosen for our camp. No one complained of this but when he ordered us to pich tents within 100 feet of the sinks of a New Jersey regiment we felt that we were imposed upon. Our guard line was within six feet of the New Jersey regiment and there was not about us open space enough for the drilling of a battallon. The crowded condition of things seemed to be a part of the plan of the war department. There was not a colonel in Camp Alger nor a general commanding a division or brigade who did not at some time or another protest against the erowding of so many men upon so small a territory. About three weeks before our another protest against the crowding of so many men upon so small a territory. About three weeks before our regiment left Camp Alger I was on duty as division officer of the day. Brigadler General Davis, commanding our division ordered me to make a thorough inspection of all the regimental camps in his division and report to him whether directions he had given regarding sanitary measures had been complied with. After making careful inspection I reported to him that they had. He then said to me that he was doing all in his power to preserve a good sanitary conwer to preserve a good sanitary con-tion and to ward off any danger from idemic but was discouraged on ac-unt of the fact that the men had been camped so long on the same ground. He said that he had been urging the war department to allow him to change the location of his division because he thought the conditions were becoming dangerous but they had insisted upon the same remaining as it was

camp remaining as it was. At that time there were a f typhoid fever in our division en days there were from one to ten asses in each regiment and by the 3rd of Anguist there was an epidemic. On the evening of Angust 2 the conditions of August there was an epidemic. On the evening of August 2 the conditions had become so alarming that our division was given marching orders directing at 6 o'clock and march in the direction of Manassas. A short time before Capt. W. H. Sherman of K company had taken the fever and had been removed to Fort Meyer hospital. Two of the soldiers in his company who had had hospital training begged for the privilege of going to Fort Meyer to wait upon and nurse him. They were promptly informed that would be a very unmilitary thing to do and that they could not go. A few days afterward we were informed that he was dead and a bill for \$12 for his board while he was at this hospital was presented to Lieut. Davis who went to the hospital to take charge of the body. Of course Captain Sherman was not able to eat anything while at the hospitals concerning the care of officers.

"Our division was more fortunate

care of officers.
"Our division was more fortunate than the first division for that was held there a month after we were allowheld there a month after we were allowed to march out. The epidemic increased until the division left was entirely demoralized and Governor Black of New York offered to remove the Slxty-fifth New York regiment without expense to the government. His offer was refused. In one day 24 new cases of typhold developed in that regiment. Quartermaster H. A. Lamb of our regiment, who was left behind, died. The two Thockmorton boys from Columbus were taken down a short time after we left the camp and both died. Since that time every death that has occurred in

the camp and both died. Since that time every death that has occurred in the regiment has been directly traceable to the epidemic brought on by the unsanitary condition of Camp Alger.

"Secretary Alger says that he visited Camp Alger and found the water supply good and sufficient. Every member of the Twenty-second knows that about the time he visited our camp the Kansas soldiers had a personal encounter with the Second Tennessee over a little spring of surface water that was barely large enough to admit a bucket. This was the only kind of driuking water large enough to admit a bucket. This was the only kind of drinking water to be had in our camp and the water was not only bad but the supply was insufficient. A well was dug but the

water was condemned and it was not use. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Cure is always certain, always reliable, always brings comfort at once. Its prompt use saves months of severe suffering. In extreme cases it will save surgical operations and their attendant dangers and discomforts. It is better than a knife Will cure easier, quicker and safer. Thouse ands have used it. Thousands have been cured by it. The cost is trifling compared with what it does. The price of our regimental surgeons and malupay ten dollars to be rid of piles.

Druggists sell Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for book on cause and cure of piles.

Druggists sell Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for book on cause and cure of piles. water was condemned and it was not

agony from ptomaine poisoning. There was no time to take them to the division

agony from ptomaine poisoning. There was no time to take them to the division hospital. Our surgeons had no tents in which to take care of them and the men were laid on the bare ground protected by scant shade afforded by a few pine trees, the thermometer registering 95 degrees. About 2 p. m. a rain storm came up. The Y. M. C. A. offered their scant quarters for the protection of the sick men and if it had not been for this outside aid the condition of the men would have been intolerable.

"The soldiers on the Santiago campaign were not the only ones who had reason to complain of insufficient rations. When we were ordered to leave Camp Alger our colonel as well as our division commander protested against leaving on so short a notice for the reason that we had no transportation for food supplies. This protest went not only to Majar General Graham who was in command of the corps but to the war department at Washington and the order came back 'march at six o'clock.' We started without knowing when wagons could be had to haul our supplies. A detail was left behind to bring them as soon as possible. At noon the men had nothing to eat but a few hard tack. At night they had nothing whatever. Before morning our wagons had arrived bringing rations for one day, We stayed in camp one day and on the next started on the march to Bull Run. We went into camp about 10 a. m. and at once sent our wagons to the railway We went into camp about 10 a. m. and We went into camp about 10 a. m. and at once sent our wagons to the railway station where we were informed supplies sent from Washington would be waiting. None was there and the men had no dinner. None came in the afternoon and there was nothing for supper. It was not until noon of the day following that we received any commissary supplies. During that night considerable foraging was done. As soon as the war department heard of the foraging an inquisition was com-

# Joseph Hebert Passes Away at the Home of His Daughter.

Chicago, Nov. 5.- Joseph Hebert, one a drummer boy in Napoleon's army, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Chenier, 620 West Congress street, at the age of 191 years. Death was the result of a severe cold which the old man contracted about a week ago. Mr. Hebert was born at Three Rivers, Que. December 30, 1737, and is the eldest of 18 children. At the age of 14 Hebert was imbued with the idea that war was just the thing for him and accordingly, after obtaining his father's consent, he enlisted in Napoleon's army.

He was with the general during the fou

Thursday— Gayast American Thursday— Gayast American Friday—"My Friend From India" at the Friday—"My Friend From India" at the Friday—"The National Grand Opera House. "The I Flower" at the Crawford theater.

Flower" at the Crawford theater.

A waterfall in which genuine water is used and a fall of 30 feet participated in by the villain, are two of the special features of the "Heart of the Klondike," which will be seen at the Crawford theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The piece closes a successful week's engagement at the Gillis Opera House in Kansas City tonight. It is rich in scenic effects, and the company is said to be above the average of melodramatic companies. The play is founded on the romantic facts identified with the life of the beautiful daughter of one of the Russian governors of Sitka, who, ficeing from a conspiracy, became lost in the widerness and finally drifted to the Yukon pass and died a miner. As a drama it appeals alike to every class by its commingling of pathos, humor and sensation.

"Si Perkins," the farmer comedy that annually makes its appearance, will be seen at the Crawford theater next Wednesday evening, at popular prices. Sam J. Eurton and Miss Lillie Coleman have the principal parts.

Probably the most entertaining theatrical feature of the week will be "Gayest
Manhattan" at the Crawford theafer on
Thorsday evening. This big spectacular
production was originally put on at Koster
& Bial's music hall in New York city,
where it ran for weeks. According to the
press of the cities it has visited this seanon, none of the features has lost the
original cleverness.

The Grand Opera House will open next Friday evening for the laughable farce comedy, "My Friend From India." which was seen for the first time here last year.

# IRRESISTIBLE.

Not Even the Uncertainty of the Election Results

Has Served to Check Trade Activity This Year.

VOLUME OF BUSINESS

Through the Banks Larger Than Last Year.

Cotton Again Reaches Lowest Point Ever Recorded.

New York, Nov. 5 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Not even the election has disturbed usiness or industries on the financial side this week. Although many are doubtless waiting the votes before borrowing, the volume of business through clearing houses is 8.5 per cent larger than last year and 1.54 per cent larger than in 1892. While political doubts may count for much, they can only have prevented a growth of business which might have been much more than has been realized. Failure returns for October are cur-

iously puzzling because while the small failures compare remarkably well with those of previous years, and also the failures of \$100,000 or more in about two-thirds of the business classes, there were large fallures in a few branches. not greatly due to present business con ditions which made the aggregate \$14, 000,000 but neither the Sawyer wooler

ditions which made the aggregate 14, 000,000 but neither the Sawyer woolen failures nor others excepting, perhaps, some in machinery and boots and shoes and leather, in difficulties beyond those of the particular concerns failing.

Neither the volume of business nor the value of manufactured products diminishes. While bessemer pig is sold against the combination at Pittsburg 10 cents lower with other fron there and elsewhere steady, the general demand crowds closely on the heels of production. Billets and steel bars, owing to prospects regarding combinations are a shade lower and prices of steel rails have been withdrawn because reports promise a single corporation to handle all the rail reproduction, 1,800,000 to 2,000,000 tons yearly; but plates are supported by heavy railroad demands at Chicago and at Philadelphia for ship yards; the bar mills are crowded at all western works with steel preferred to fron in spite of the new structural orders, are very salisfactory and pipe works at Chicago are far behind on deliveries while sheets there are strong.

London has hoisted the speculative price of the naw for compact the price of the new structural orders, are very salisfactory and pipe works at Chicago are far behind on deliveries while sheets there are strong.

London has hoisted the speculative price of the naw structural orders, are very salisfactory and pipe works at Chicago are far behind on deliveries while sheets there are strong.

London has hoisted the speculative price of the nand of copper but they closed at 18.15 and 12½ cents higher with lead weaker at 3.65 cents and tin plates practically unchanged.

Wool holders at Boston have discovered the faisity of reports which they have long believed about the available stocks in this country and have begun selling largely at concessions said to be "several cents" per pound. The week's sales at three chief markets are 16,797.

400 pounds against 9,957,902 pounds last year and 18,561500 reunds in 1896 how the works that you said to Mr.

trials and adventures during eampaign life under Napoleon. After Napoleon's final defeat at Waterloo. Mr. Hebert returned to Canada and engaged in farming upon his father's large estate and it is to the rusged life he led during his years as a farmer that he attributed his ripe old age, He came to Chicago eighteen years ago, and has since lived with his daughter. Mr. Hebert often remarked that he well remembered the time when he and his father visited General Washington. His wife died about 45 years ago.

EXCITING CHASE IN A TUG.

Wisconsin Fish Wardens Pursue Law Breakers Over a Lake Marine Course for 25 Miles.

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 5.—A number of men who broke the Wisconsin fish laws the last few days have evaded the Wisconsin fish warden and escaped into Illinois waters. Today the tug Hoffman Rros. of this port returned from an exciting chase up the lake after the law brakers.

Thursday the fish warden at Port Washington, 25 miles south of here, reported to Fish Warden Gunderson of Sheboygan a number of men were fishing off Port Washington, which is contrary to Wisconsin fish laws at this period.

Arrangements were quickly made by Flish Warden Gunderson, and, accompanied by Sheboygan and Port Washington, which is contrary to Wisconsin fish laws at this period. Transcenents were quickly made by here by weeth and 1208.88 from Paber of men were failure ports. South and after them went the Hofmung was unable to overtake the first of size and prices are well and quickly sped away southward, and after them went the Hofmung at full was a made and after them went the Hofmung at full was a made and after them went the Hofmung at full was a made and after them went the Hofmung at full was a made and after them went the Hofmung at full was a made and after them went the Hofmung at full was a made and after them went the Hofmung was unable to overtake the first of the them was a first of the first of t

Captain George C. Benner and a crew Captain George C. Benner and a crew of six were taken off starving. Raw fish and sea grass had been their only food for 23 days. The shipwrecked men arrived here today. The United States consul is caring for them. They are in a weak condition, but they will recover. The schooner Jennie F. Willey halled from Thomaston, Maine, where she was built in 1870. She was of 330 tons and was owned by Dunn & Elliott.

Why is it that nearly all aged persons are thin?

And yet, when you think of it, what could you expect?

Three score years of wear and tear are enough to make the digestion weak. Yet the body must be fed.

In Scott's Emulsion, the work is all done; that is, the oil in it is digested, all ready to be taken into the "The National Flower," the operatta presented at the Casino in Garfield park last summer, will be repeated at the Crawford theater next Friday evening. while the oil feeds and nourishes, and the hypophosphites makes the nerves steady and strong.

soc, and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chamists, New York.

# Thin, Pale Blood,

Weak, Irregular Pulse, Fluttering of Heart, Palpitation, Sallow Skin, Sunken Cheeks, Faint Spells, Indicate Heart Trouble. Cure it With

# Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

The Great Heart and Blood Tonic.

sufferers have gone down to an untimely grave because they heeded not the warnings. A weak heart never cures itself. Because of its feeble action, circulation is impaired, the digestive organs are deranged, the liver and kidneys fail to cleanse the impurities from the blood. Disease and decay affect the whole body, but Dr. Miles' New stimulates digestion and assimilation, while it assists the liver and kidneys in their work of purifying the blood. It gives new strength to the heart and is better than for many years past. I ever since." builds up the wasted tissues.

Mrs. Alice Clark, Elkhart, Ind., relates her experience in the following words: "About two years ago I began to have occasional fainting spells, which | the movement could be noticed through gradually became more frequent and more severe. After each spell I would be very weak and pervous, and my all disappeared and I feel well and heart exhibited signs of functional dis-

Will it soon wear away? Oh! No! | your prostration, and it was conceded | disease and nervousness which was How many thousands of unfortunate by all my friends that my time for this caused by La Grippe and pneumonia. I earth was exceedingly limited. But I am happy to say that now that time is evidently far distant, thanks to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative these medicines my appetite improved, my spirits brightened and I grew rapidly better. In six weeks I had gained ten pounds, and the disagreeable sensa-Heart Cure will put things to rights. It tions which I had so long experienced had completely disappeared."

"Since taking a number of bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure my health no longer experience any trouble from lying on my left side, have no pain and scarcely any palpitation. My heart used to palpitate and beat so violently that my clothing. My heart became greatly enlarged, but now the trouble has nearstrong."

had sharp pains in the heart, palpitation and a distressing feeling of faintness; was short of breath and could not sleep or rest well at night. My Nervine. After the first few doses of health run down, and I became so thin and weak that I could not attend to my business. Responsible parties recommended me to try Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, which I did, and after using four bottles of that medicine together with two of Restorative Nervine, 1 was completely cured of heart trouble and nervousness and have enjoyed good health

RICHARD T. GREEN,

Galeton, Penn. All druggists are authorized to sell Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarthe movement could be noticed through my clothing. My heart became greatly enlarged, but now the trouble has near-all disappeared and I feel well and trong."

ANDREW JACKSON, Centralia, Wash.

"For four years I suffered from heart"

ANDREW JACKSON, Centralia, Wash.

"For four years I suffered from heart"

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will be suffered by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will benefit or money will be refunded. Be sure and yet Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure on a guarantee that firstd bottle will be refunded.

523 Quincy St.

Martinique, with lumber, encountered a hurricane on October 1, 600 miles east of Abaco.

The schooner was dismasted, her boats and deckhouses swept away and her provisions and water lost. The vessel drifted to Walker's Cay, Abaco, and on October 23 was totally wrecked on a reef.

"That was very immodest," remarked Mamma Smith.

"Tut, tut," remarked the magistrate, and, turning to the mothers of the young women, he said: "Take these s'lly girls home, spank them and put them to bed without any supper."

Amid plaudits for the decision, the parties to the case left the court. Miss Fay held her head high.

# COLLEGE GRADUATE

Will Be Compelled to Support His Poor Old Mother.

Columbus, Chio, Nov. 5.—The first conviction in the state under the new law compelling children to care for aged and indigent parents was accomplished in this city today. Brent McCoy, a college graduate, was convicted of falling to support his aged mother and of laughing in her face when she was put out of a boarding house for the nonpayment of board. The McCoys were formerly wealthy people in this city.

city.

McCoy has been promised work by a relative, and was released under bond of \$1,000 and a suspension of sentence. The moment he fails to make the proper arrangements for his mother's well being he will be sent to the work house,

## KEPT THEIR VOW. Brigands Hanged a Wealthy Man

Who Would Not Pay a Ransom. Belgrade, Nev. 5 .- News has reached here of a high-handed outrage on the

part of a band of brigands in eastern Servia. Servia.

A few days ago while Paul Gornjat-scha, of Metoblize, one of the wealthiest millers of Servia, was on his way home, he was seized and carried off by the

# E. O. DE MOSS. Odd Fellows' Building, 523 Quincy Street. Finest ambulance in the west-FREE to the public Day and OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE. DE MOSS &

DIFACUNG SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SHORTMAND, DENMANSHIP & TELEGRAPHD

'Phone 31. Catalogue Free. Day and Night Sessions. gar & 523 Quincy St.



ELEVEN SUCCESSFUL YEARS, experience; the pupils receiving the

A LOAN OF \$100 COSTS PER MONTH. For 60 months. 84 months. 85 months. 120 months. 82.25 \$1.80 81.65 81.36

Mortgages released promptly when last payment is made. Part or all of loan may be paid at any time with a saving of interest to you. The Savings and Loan Ass'n. Tal. 505. N. E. Cor. 6th & Kan. Ave.



"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

Suffrage Fight.

Brookings, S. D., Nov. 5 .- South Dakota's campaign for woman suffrage is drawing near its close in a manner that is entirely satisfactivy to its promoters. This campaign has been most vigorous, but quiet. It is believed that its effects will be more far-reaching and stable than those of the effort that was made eight years ago to swing the state into line on the same issue.
In the campaign of 1890 the tom-tom

method of agitation was largely used. There were flags waving and brass bands and torches. This time the wobands and torches. This time the women have put their energy into talking
quietly to the men and women of the
state, and hope is running high in the
bosoms of the suffragists. Especially
gratifying has been the universal courtesy that has been paid the women orators by the men. Then, too, the women
have worked hard during the last eight have worked hard during the last eight years, and have won numerous friends. Another marked difference between the two campaigns is this: In 1890 no politician who was opposed to woman suf-frage hesitated to say so. This year no politician is openly opposing the move-

The distinctly new feature of this year's work is the introducing of New York's anti-suffrage women into this state. It seem almost incredible that the women of a commonwealth so far removed from South Dakota should come out here and spend money and time in trying to defeat the women here in their effort to induce their brethren to give them the ballot. This invasion by New York women has served to help the suffrage work wonderfully. It has caused South Dakota women to rise in indignation, and has aroused even the most lukewarm. The distinctly new feature of this

next morning she found her husband's body hanging from a tree within a stone's throw of the house.

WOMEN MAY WIN.

Hopeful of Victory in South Dakota's Suffrage Fight.

Buffrage Fight.

de sympathy among the men for their sisters' cause. Altogether, then, the antis have helped the suffragets.

Mrs. Julia Mills Dunn of Illinols has returned to her home in Moline. Her work lay in the eastern part of the state among the larger towns. She found opposition nowhere. Mrs. Crannell, the New York anti, had preceded her larger towns the New York. nell, the New York anti, had preceded her in some cities, but the New York-er's efforts had fallen flat. Mrs. Crannell's reception was so extraordinarily cool that she soon gave up the idea of a personal campaign, and spent the rest of her time in scattering literature over the state. It is said the anti-society has spent not less than \$1,000 in its work. In spite of all this it is stated that an active opponent of suffrage has admitted that the amendment may win by 15,000 majority.

In the Black Hills Miss M. Lena Morrow of Hilnols is conducting a stirring campaign. Her work was to have been completed yesterday but so many towns besought her to return that she decided to keep up her efforts until the election. Whenever Miss Morrow got into a town at the date of a political meeting she re-

at the date of a political meeting she requested the privilege of addressing the men, and was enthusiastically received by them. She divided the time with governor, senator or other distinguished orator, and appeared to splendid ad-

Vantage, Clara Bunn Williams, the recording Clara Bunn Williams, the recording secretary of the South Dakota Equal Suffrage asociation, declares the suffragists will win in this election. Mrs. Williams has done good work in this eampaign. She is a native of Wisconsin, and was formerly engaged in teaching and in newspaper work. She is devoted to the cause of suffrage, and her practical work, clear-headed methods have done much for the suffragists here.

here.

The women are putting in their most effective fighting loward the end of the campaign, and have every reason to believe they will win the battle.

he was seized and carried off by the brigands.

The day after the kidnaping Mrs. Gornjatscha received a letter which told her that if she would leave \$6,000 in the hollow trunk of a certain tree before dark that night her husband would be released. The letter also stated in case she did not do they would hang the miller on a tree not far from his home.

Mrs. Gorn jat scha received the letter too late to secure the ready cash either from the bank or from friends, and the Remedy in our home for many years and bear cheerful testimony to its value as a medicine which should be in every family. In coughs and colds we have found it to be efficacious and in croup